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Circulation During December W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Re-public, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of December, 1994. all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1905.

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
	109,370	17	163,290
	104,330		
3	107,230	10	102,340
4 (Sunday)	125,210	20	102,580
6	102,000	31	105,000
•	104,370	22	103,300
•	108,110	23	103,230
	102,790	24	104,170
	101,440	25 (Sunday)	124,640
10	104,580	24	105,190
II (Sanday)	123,900	27	103,176
13	101,400	28	103,770
12	104,200	29	103,576
14	100,330	30	103,800
	103,830	31	163.040
16	102,330		
	the month		
Less all cop	ies spoiled in	printing, left	over

or filed ..... 103,48

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-fir lay of December.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

### SANITARY SEWAGE.

The Maplewood Improvement Association will consider at to-night's meeting a proposition to reto approve it by unanimous vote.

Sewage conditions in the eastern part of St. Louis County are becoming so abominable that they menace public health, not only throughout a part of a large section of the county. Until the suburbs began to grow rapidly they were not affected to any great extent by sewage evils, as the water followed the natural channel into River des Peres and in the river bed through the city of St. Louis. But increase in suburban population causes local contamination, with a result that parts of the county are as unhealthy as parts of the natural-drain area.

The regulation of sewage conditions is a matter which demands immediate attention and expert dihas often emphasized the standing menace which befouled natural courses are to public health. And now it is encouraging to see residents of the suburbs

When the Maplewood Improvement Association residents of the suburbs ought to co-operate with the St. Louis city administration to get a good and complete sanitary sewage system. Unless there is co-operation the samtary problems will not be settled. As sewers are constructed with attention to natural drains, it is necessary to have the suburban sewers joined to the nunlcipal public sewers; for, should the municipal sewers be inadequate, con venience in the suburbs would not guarantee sani-

Owing to the topography of the drainage area in really necessary that the suburbs and the city should co-operate, and thus build a sewer system which would do the work and safeguard public health. In the end it will be cheaper and better if the suburbs and the city will co-operate.

# EXCESSIVE STOCK ISSUES.

In the general proposition presented by President Roosevelt regarding restrictions on interstate corporations there are many points which, wheh ciaborated, would carry out the spirit of rectification by degrees without causing a mercantile or com-

One of the most obvious points is the over-

spitalization of properties of any kind The moral wrong resulting from administering the water cure too freely to weakling properties grows in time to proportions wherein not only the

investors but the public generally is harmed. Many properties are worth more than their actual isible assets. In the existence of good-will, franchises and the "being established" there are assets which allow additional stock values to be placed on cornerations. At the same time these assets are intangible and decidedly short-lived under ad- ritory.

agreed amount representing its earning capacity. in this way a company would never become. strictly speaking, bankrupt and all institutions smald. If unsuccessful, fiquidate a large part of the to get them to move to the territory tributary to St.

Aside from this feature another reason for careful capitalization is obvious. The greater the capitalization the greater the earning power required, that the salesman in that section who persuades a pany must charge the public for its commodities or is losing a customer and proportionately diminishing its services. If, on the other hand, the corpora- his business, tion represents a reasonable and actual amount of | On the other hand, the average dissatisfied mer-

capitalization, it could then operate at less expense and certainly at less cost to the public.

The necessity for meeting fixed charges makes these are equally injurious to the public.

In his move for rate restriction President Room veit is within the Government's constitutional powcaused by high rates.

Prevent railroads from increasing rates under certain conditions and they will be compelled to issue more securities to pay their fixed charge, and this action, if the times continue unpropitious, will be followed by similar actions until the indebtedness increases from a snowball to an avalanche, eventually crushing many of the unsophisticated investors

For these reasons it may be advisable for the President to go a little slow before he has laws enacted to restrict rates. He should turn his attention to laws regarding the capitalization of corporations; and handle the two evils together as far as the powers of the national Congress permit him to secure the necessary legislation.

#### MUNICIPAL IDEALS IN AMERICA.

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis, the four leading cities of the United States, simultaneously, but independent of any interinfluence whatever, are originating and developing almost identical schemes for the union of beauty with utility in public work. Improvements finished and plans for new improvements are so nearly similar in purpose as to indicate the discovery and acceptance of definite ideals for orderly betterment.

The prevailing similarity among the schemes does not contemplate resemblance in the improvements, inasmuch as each city must impress its own characteristics on structures, grounds and all work, each having a style peculiar to itself. The improvements. although recognizing the same general plans and aiming at the same general effects, will be in harmony with surroundings, and, consequently, as different as are the cities. But the adoption of like comprehensive ideas by the greatest cities of the country emphasizes appreciation of beauty and system in public work.

The four cities appear to have reached the conclusion that improvements were better done well, since they must be done, than done improperly, and that, when system is observed by adherence to claborate plans, the completed work combines greater utility and economy with embellishment. All four manifest regard for appearances; all four consider the arrangement of public buildings in groups, the construction of extensive parkways, boulevards and plazas, and the desirability of planning all improvements in accordance with artistic taste.

St. Louis already has begun reconstructing King's Highway as a parkway. The avenue will be a riverside drive from the Chain of Rocks Park at the northern city limits to King's Highway proper; thence, as it swings to 5000 west, connecting Forest Park and the other recreation places, it will be a boulevard, with numerous small parks along the course; at length, on the South Side, as it extends to the river, it will terminate at a new park. The course of the boulevard exists, and in the residence district has been reconstructed. Therefore, St. Louis will acquire one of the finest and longest boulevards, connecting all the big parks, for an amount relatively small.

St. Louis is just as fortunate with conditions for grouping the public buildings. The property around quest Senator Gardner to introduce in the State the \$2,000,000 City Hall is comparatively unim-Legislature a bill providing for a sewage system in proved. The plan is to condemn about six blocks pleting her conquest. the growing suburbs of St. Louis. If the proposition of property around the City Hall, and establish on the site a Municipal Court, extending from the new \$1,000,000 public library on Locust, Olive, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, southwardly to the blocks bounded by Clark avenue. Twelfth and Fifteenth streets. A bond-issue proposition, to realize the St. Louis, just inside the western city limits, but in plan, will be submitted to the voters at the spring

Chicago took preliminary steps last week to connect the North Side and South Side boulevard systems. The improvement, as proposed, with plazas, bridges and street widening, will cost about \$5,000. 10. In discussing provisions for the new City Charter, Chicago gives thought to a new City Hall and systematic arrangement of public buildings.

Philadelphia, like St. Louis, has a good City Hall; one of the best, if not the best. The city, as The Republic said last week, has approved plans for a new parkway, three-quarters of a mile long and 300 feet wide, from a sixteen-acre plaza through League Island Park to the League Island Navy Yard, and for a valley park, two miles long.

New York projects improvements which look to the expenditure of about \$250,000,000 in ten years The plans embrace the grouping of public buildings, he formation of plazas, the widening of streets, the improvement of boulevards, and regulation of appearances along the water front.

The similarity of the schemes is striking. I shows that the big cities have finally hit upor practical ideals, and that, having standards for publie work, they will in time become as beautiful as the royal capitals of Europe, if not more beautiful The schemes are similar because utilities are much the county and just inside the city limits, it is cities have arrived at a true value of the beautiful

## FOR INFORMATION.

Mr. Hilton, General Passenger Agent of the Prisco Railroad Company, suggests that reports made by the traveling salesmen of St. Louis on business opportunities in the Southwest be compiled and systematized by an Information Bureau, and then placed in the hands of calesmen traveling in the North and East. There is much of value in

Mr. Hilton has not only hit upon a new plan, but has suggested one of the most feasible lines for the

effective use of information valuable to St. Louis. By reason of their profession and training no set of men are more alive to business possibilities than would put up now for Plesident would necessarily have the traveling salesmen, and especially are they well

posted on the territory in which they travel. try in his teritory there is for the salesman the possibility of new customers, more sales to his credit and a better standing with his firm. Obvious-

visable that the best general rule to follow is that in the Southwest would collect data. The salesman a corporation should bear a stock and bond burden in the North and East would have the function of considerably less than its visible assets plus an seeking all dissatisfied manufacturers and mer chants, who by reason of close competition and other conditions may contemplate a change, show them the compiled reports of the Southwest and endeavor

> In the North and East competition is muc greater than in the Southwest. It may be argued

chant buys a small bill of goods and by reason of the competition that exists demands low prices. Therefore he is of but small value to the salesman many corporations either increase the charges for who, when this customer is out of the field, will their services or increase their capitalization, and generally find that he can sell a much larger bill

to the remaining merchants. If the dissatisfied merchant upon moving finds that he has done wisely the firm represented by the ers, but he may wreak greater damage than is drummer who induced him to move obtains a fast friend and many orders, all of which should in due proportion be credited to the salesman in the North

However this may be, it is obvious that St. Louis would be benefited, for the more trade brought from the North and East to the Southwest the greater the gains for St. Louis. For this reason it is desirable that all business houses encourage Mr. Hilton's suggestion.

With the organization of an Information Bureau the Business Men's League could handle these reports from the Southwest, compile them, and not only distribute them to salesmen and visitors to St. Louis, but send them to traveling passenger agents, immigration agents and traveling freight agents whose lines extend to and throughout the Southwest, but whose headquarters are in the North and East. These agents could do the same work as the traveling salesman, and undoubtedly the coherent effort of this able body of men would in a little while prove the value of well-directed effort.

It is to be hoped that the President's "smoke talk with the leaders will have results. Too many of his plane and projects and crusades in the past have gone up in smoke.

The bare possibility of another deadlock arise over the admission of new States, and we may observe again that anomaly, the dying of States in attempts at birth.

has turned back will demoralize the fishing which has been resumed in its wake. During the next few days the world of applicants

The news that a division of the Baltic squadron

for Missouri jobs will be divided into appointees and disappointees We shall have to spell them "ptomato-cans" if

Mrs. Chadwick promises some "frenzied finance which should make the "system" look like thirty

ptomaine poisonings from tin goods continue to

In the Talbot tangle a case has at last been found to puzzle the Philadelphia lawyers.

# RECENT COMMENT

The common, uninformed notion of fiu-jitsu is that it is a Japanese style of wrestling. This is true, and yet not true. There is wrestling in jiu-jitsu, but it is of a sort very different from that commonly known in this country. It is much more easily learned than our style, and at least tenfold more effective. But wrestling is not all that there is to the-litsu. There are holds that make the opponent suddenly and utterly helpless. There are grips which, however lightly taken, make the victim wince. There are pinches that paralyze nerves and cause arony for the second before the victim is released. The victim never again needs a warning to avoid conflict with a known jiu-jitsu-shi. Then there are deft and sudden ways of breaking bones and of dislocating joints, of giving a slight but vanquishing tilt to an opponent who is off his center of gravity, and tricks that make the victim's brain whirl while the fair victor is calmly com-

In the earlier lessons a woman is shown how to throw unerringly a larger opponent. The feat does not stop ceeds to tie his hands. It is of no avail for him to struggle; if he does so he only hurts himself, and after one attempt at a resistance the vanquished male is willing to be very obedient. He gives up his hands-under insidious torment-and the hands are tied in such an inventous manner that if the victim tries to free himself he suc-

There are so many scores of feats that are easily learned that it would be out of thee question to mention

#### Kuropatkin as a Friend of Peace A Maurice Low in the Forum.

General Kuropatkin, as Minister of War, opposed the present war and exerted all of his influence in favor of neace. This is the second time Kuropatkin has advocated peace when Russia clamored for war. The following historical incident, the absolute accuracy of which I can vouch for and which has never before been published, is

In 1865 the Penjdeh incident—the attempt of Russia to encroach upon the frontier of Afghanistan, which brought the Afghane and the Russians into armed col lision-came perflously close to involving Great Britain and Russia in war. So imminent, apparently, were hostilities that Parliament granted an emergency credit, the reserves were called out and the fleet was mobilized After some weeks of intense anxiety a diplomatic settle

placed British official: "You English accuse me of being Anglophobe and advocating war with England. Do you know that I alone prevented war over the Penideh incl-Well, it is a fact. The Czar sent for me and informed me that in a few days war would be declared. and that I was to take command of the force which was to invade Afghanistan. I expressed my sense of the honor, but urged him not to undertake the enterprise. He manifested surprise and asked my reasons. I told him that the force available in Central Asia for a forward movement amounted only to 45,000 men, and that we should have to deal with from seven to ten million of Afghans, a warlike people trained to fighting, and that back of them were 300,000 British and native troops. At first my statement was not believed, but when I brought forward the facts to prove its accuracy. impossibility of the undertaking was realized and the thought of war was abandoned."

## A Southern Man for President.

Leslie's Weekly.

The time has now come for the South to assert its rights in Democratic conventions, and in doing this it The fear that a Southern Democratic presidential candidate would be cut by Northern Democratic voters presupposes, on the part of the Northern Democrat, a bigotry which does him discredit. Nearly forty years have passed since Appointatox, and the man whom the South been too young in 1861-65 to have taken any part in the war. Moreover, the man who fired the first shot on Sumter-or even Jefferson Davis himself if he were here -would, as the nominees of the Democracy, have made as good a run in the North in the canvass of 1904 as

#### Frugal-Minded Chinaman. London Daily Mail.

An amusing trait of the Chinese character is pointed out in the last report of the British Consul at Foochow. A British company started a match factory to comnete against the Japanese. It seemed to prosper, and

then stopped. All the Consul dryly remarks is: "It would be well. however, if they bore in mind that the Chinaman not only counts the number of matches in a box, but also takes into consideration the number of those that break in striking or fail to ignite, these being the complaints brought against the matches hitherto turned out by the

## A First-Class Shot.

Guest (admiringly): "So your wife painted all this Mr. Nages: "Oh yes" Guest (interestedly): "And is she successful in firing

Mr. Nagge (instinctively dodging): "Oh, perfectly!

# GIVES DANCE AT ST. LOUIS CLUB TO INTRODUCE HER GRANDDAUGHTER

M. N. Perimutter
L. Perimutter
Sam Freedman,
Gus Brodsky,
Jul. Brodsky,
LoLuis Brodsky,
Irwin Musem,

Invitations were sent out yesterday for

the second and last cotillon of the Cotil-

lon Club, which will be given at Mahler's on the evening of January 18.

Mrs. J. Ross Clemens yesterday sant out

cards for a luncheon which she will give

for her sister, Mrs. Julia Boland, Monday afternoon, January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charless Cabanne will give

a musicale at their residence Satur-day night. Miss Edwina Tutt is to make

her first appearance as a vocalist on this occasion, while Miss Mary Pearson will

The table d'hote dinner and dance fat-

urday night at the St. Louis Club was one

of the largest in that club's history. Par

SOCIETY AT THE THEATERS.

"The Girl From Kay's" brought a fash-

ionable audience to the Olympic last night,

despite the extreme cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cuendet and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maffitt formed one congenial party. Mrs. Lambert were pale gray crepe, with gray lace. Mrs. Maffitt was in golden-brown velvet, and Mrs. Cuendet in blue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore Walker, just back from their weiding trip, had seals across from the Lambert-Crendet party. Mrs. Walker wore blue chiffon, covered with a beautiful clook of white saith necessains and heavy lace.

SOCIETY REGRETS DEATH

III Health Caused Young Woman to

Forego Formal Debut-Funeral to

Take Place This Afternoon.

OF MISS MABEL BLAKE

-Rembrandt Portrait.

MISS MABEL BLAKE

Miss Mabel Blake's death Sunday morn

ing, after a short inness of spinors in greatly regretted by West End society, portfeelarly the younger set of girls, with whom she was a great favorite.

She was the vocunger daughter of the late Charles R. Blake, who died last summer. Mrs. Blake and her elder daughter. Mrs. Blake and her elder daughter. Mrs. Ellin Blake, have thus been doubly becaused within a year.

ereaved within a year. Miss Mabel Blake was an exceedingly

bright and preity young girl, very viva-cieus in her manner and always heartily interested in anything which she under-

eral years, and then later to Farmington,

eral years, and then later to rarmington.

Mass., where she spent two years it special studies. Her formal society debu was never made, as last year she was it poor health and went South for severa months. This winter she was especially

Sewaboy Is Held Up.

despite the extreme cold.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison Entertains Many of Her Friends for Miss Florence Kelley of New York at One of the Most Brilliant Balls of the Winter Season- Happenings in Society and Personal Mention.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison gave one of the | M brilliant balls of the winter last night at Rose Sobel.
Anna Musem,
Clara Morria,
Bessie Harris,
Ida Harris,
Ida Rosenblatt,
Leah Richman,
Bda Rosenfeld,
Peari Weisbert. The function was in honor of her grand-

daughter, Miss Florence Kelley of New York, who is at present her guest. Miss Kelley was introduced to St. Louis so ciety, especially the married element, last week at an afternoon reception given on New Year's. The ball of last night was primarily for the younger set and proved highly successful and enjoyable. Red was the keynote to the decorations

in compliment to Miss Kelley, who appeared in a vivid red gown. The clubhouse lecorations, walls, furnishings, etc., are mainly red, so that the flower scheme was in harmony. Huge bunches of red carnations combined with greens trimmed the grand staircase, while the supper tables were done in the same flowers, with greens alone in the ballroom. Mrs. Morrison received in an elabora

gown of white satin brocade trimmed with handsome old rose point and with many diamonds on her corsage. In her hair sparkled a diver rose. Miss Kelloy's red frock was exceedingly

new in style and very chic. It was built of chiffon cloth, in one of the very brilliant red tints, and entirely princess. The bodice was shirred on cords and clinging closely from corsage to a point half way below the waist line, while from there the gown fluffed in a mass of swirling ruffles of the airy chiffon. Gold roses held the corsage decoration, with one huge rose on the short sleeve. Gold embroidery encircied the low neck. The skirt ruffles were trimmed with tiny slik ribbons also in red, and no gold was used on the skirt.

A group of young giris assisted in receiving. They were: Miss Nannie Lee, in white satin mousseline decorated with pale-green embroidery done in ribbons; Miss Gladys Greeley, in white point desprit embroidered with white ribbon bowknots and an American beauty rose garature in her hair; Miss Judith Hoblitzelle, in white creps de Chine trimmed with pink rose garlands; Miss Frances Wickham, in sccordion-pleated white tuile with garniture of pale-blus velvet and white gardenias; Miss Lucile Choutenia, in white tuile and gold se-sugles, and Miss Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Russell Allen and a niece of Miss. Edward Robert, who is now visiting Mrs. Robert. Miss Allen were white chiffon painted in garlands of pink roses. Miss Jane Taylor was to have assisted, but was so unfortunate yesterday as to acquire a painful sty on her eye, and therefore did not appear. cled the low neck. The skirt ruffles were guire a paintul service of for did not appear.

Schoon played with a full orchestra of The waltzes were

Sinon played with a full orchestra of twenty musicians. The waitzes were nearly all Strauss music, as Miss Kelley is especially foad of this composer. Supper was served at small round ta-bles, with the exception of Miss Kelley's table, which seated twenty. This was rather a late ball, dancing not beginning until nearly II o'clock. until nearly Il o'clock.

All the debutantes, young girls out last season, and some of the young married set were invited, with a great many more men than girls. The guests numbered about 25th

from the Lambert-Creedet party. Mrs. Walker wore blue chiffon, covered with a beautiful clock of white saith messaithe and heavy lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond were in the parquet. Mrs. Drummond was in pale blue cloth, with Itish point.

Mr. and Mrs. Guiffred Duncan sat with Mr. and Mrs. Geint Hill. Mrs. Buncan wore white lace, with pink, and Mrs. Hill black velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scadder came with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cerre Taylor. Mrs. Scudder was in white cloth and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steer sat near Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mcdart. Mrs. Steer wore blue and white. PERSONAL MENTION Mr. and Mrs. William Cyrus Little and Miss Little are planning an extensive Western trip, departing from St. Louis the first of next month. They will visit the Colorado resorts, thence to the Yel-lowstone and finish with a tour of Call-formia and the coast, expecting to be absent from home for two months or

Miss Adele Armstrong will go to New York next week for a long visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barada Widen have arranged a Cuban trip and will go South very shortly, visiting Palm Beach and the Florida places, thence to Havana.

Mrs. J. W. Teasdale and Miss Sadie Teasdale will sall for the Mediterranean the second day of February. Miss Teas-dale, who has been ill for some time, will remain abroad until her health is fully

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Davis are en-tertaining their nephew. Hoyle Rhodes of New York, who probably will make his home in St. Louis. Mrs. Charles S. Erber of Texarkans.

Arnold and Charles S. Jr., are visiting
Mrs. Erber's mother. Mrs. M. Arnold, of

Miss Myra Arnold of No. 4315 West Belle place has returned from a visit to Tex-arkana, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chambers have joined a house party in the South for the month.

McNair ligenfrits will send out cards to-day for a musicale, to be given on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 17.

After seven months' visit in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadbent Frem have departed for their Chicago home. Many entertainments were given in their honor during the Exposition season.

Miss Grace Scholz entertained friends at suchre Saturday afternoon, Prizes were won by Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. McNeiley, Mrs. Stedelin and Mrs. Zipp.

The Iris Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Stella Furey. No. 1869 North Elliot avenue, last Friday evering, the following members being present:

Messicura-Robert E. Rigby, Charles J. Barry, John J. Plunkert, George Rawlings,

The election of officers resulted as follows: John J. Plunkert, president; Missierry Furey, vice president; George Raw-Doctor L. C. Mandel, No. 4319 Cook ave-

nue, has gone East on a two weeks' trip. Miss Elma Rascher entertained her

last Friday. Guessing games were played. Among the winners were the Missey Wharton and Wieserman, Messrs, Schae

Edna Hunecke of Selalia, Mo., Edna Griesbach, Margaret Hogger, Elizabeth Shurman Margaret O Brien, Iba Monroe, Messietra Valena Robr.
May Wharton
Clara Wieserman,
Hattie Max,
Della Relnert,
Clara Kopp,
Elma Rascher. Clayton Miller, James Wood, Walter Schaefer, Oscar Raeder, Charles Brown, Charles Janzow, George Bashford.

Now that the World's Fair has closed and the Christmas holidays are over ing Club have once more been resume It is the uitra social and literary club of about 160 of the most prominent resident including:

D. W. Hose Mar.
donald.
Charles W. Barstow.
Ashler Cabell.
Thomas D. Kimball,
George Stebtins,
John S. Collins.
The Collins of The next meeting will be at the home of

Mrs. Macdonald, Professor H. J. Keane having the paper, with the subject,

A surprise party was given for L. Freed man at his new residence. No 538 Miner va avenue, on Saturday night by a party of young people. A gift was present him. The house was decorated. Those present were:

### GOULD CORDIALLY RECEIVED BY THE FRESHMAN CLASS

and Will Make No Effort to His Him for the Present.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Jan. 2.- Kingdon Gould pe turned to college this morning, atte Science and was cordially received by members of the freehman class. The upper class men ignored him entirely. It is understood that the sophomores will make no effort to have him in the near future and if they do it at all they will wait until the present trouble, growing out of Gould's use of a gun, has completely blown over.

On the campus this morning the Gould affair was the general topic of discu but there was no open demonstration of any sort. The next step in the matter will be taken, probably, by the Student Board

In his letter to Duncan H. Browne, the president of the senior class and chairman of the Student Board of Representatives, President Butler has made soveral recommendations, and these probably will be acted upon in the near future. It is proposed to do away with the present promiscuous hasing by establishing a certain number of rushes and class fights, which will occur on fixed dates.

At the request of Gould, who addressed a letter to Dean Hutton, the suspension of Mesers. Algeitinger, Cauchois, Doty and Pinch, the four students most prominent in the attempt to hase him, has been raised. Following the receipt of the letter on Saturday a conference was held between President Butler, Dean Hutton and the student presidents of each of the classes in the university.

The determination to reinstate the four men was quickly reached, after which the general subject of hasing was considered. In his letter to Duncan H. Browne, the

# VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

J. W. Smith of Stockton, Mo., is at the -1. N. Stradley of Logan, Ia., has rooms at the Lindell. -Vinten Pike of St. Joseph, Mo., is registered at the Southern -- Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, J. C. Davis of lows City, Is., is registered at the St. James. -F. Oscar Eimore of New York is register the St. James. -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herwig of Troy, N. T., are at the Lindell. -L. Gage Pratt of Newark, N. J., has rooms at the St. Nicholas -W. L. Cherry of Cedar Rapids, Is., is a guest at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ryder of Boston, Mass., are at the Jefferson. -Louis S. Dwyer of Louisville, Ky., has -J. G. McPherson of Buffale, N. Y., has -W. H. Homan of Corpus Christi, -Mrs. Eva L. Anderson of Chicago, -John E. Bailey of Galveston, Tex., is a guest at the Southern. -W. W. Neville of Chester, III. spent tenlay at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Andrews of Chicago -G. B. Reynolds of Denver, Colo., terday at the St. James. at the Laciede yesterday. -A. B. Heckned of New Orless yesterday at the Lacieds.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCabe Tex., are at the Planters. -Doctor J. D. Arnold of Cleveland, O., spect yesterday at the Jefforson. -Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mack of Kaness City, Mo., are at the Jefferson. -Frank Delaney of Hartford, Ark., westerday at the St. Nicholas. -John V. D. Linden of South Haven, Mich., is registered at the St. James. -Henry Roeder of Chicago, Ill., is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steer sat near Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medart. Mrs. Steer wore blue and white.

James and Arthur West brought Miss Lucilie Nesirinchaus and her guest.

Miss Heien Johnson and her desert were near Mr. and Mrs. Romer. Miss Johnson was in pale blue crepe.

Judge Henry T. Priest came with Mr. and Mrs. Will Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Cole were near Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seward. Mrs. Seward were black velvet e-mills.

Miss Lorans Expensioned and her escort were in the parquet, opposite Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson. -John Lehane of Tyler, Tex, was smoog yes-terday's arrivals at the St. Nicholas. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Jan. &-St. Louis person registered at hotels here to-day as & Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grieredieck came with a arge party of friends. Mrs. (driesedieck were

Mr. and Mrs. Journals. Mrs. diriessedien was steel-blue messaline.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrison Jr. had parquet seats. Mrs. Garrison were a pink cloth gown, with white lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prectorius and Mr. and
Mrs. Eddie Gould were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forses and front parMr. and Mrs. Garrison W. M. S. Brown, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Mrs. Garrison Jr. had parlows:

Auditorium—J. D. Abela, W. S. Brown, Mrs.

Alliannitt, Dector S. Daugherty, H. P. Baerson, I. H. Howard, C. L. Harris, S.

Briggs—J. W. Dillison, G. D. Page.

Briggs—J. W. Dillison, G. M. Ferbeck.

Sherman House—H. Child, T. E. Weils and t seats.
J. Denovan brought Mrs. Robinson.
Jr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith were in the circle.
Jr. and Mrs. Harry Walker were in the front.
Mrs. Walker in ceru crope.
Jr. and Mrs. John Veigh Green were in the at parquet. Mrs. Green were white cloth in pair blue. Windsor-Clifton-R. W. Daly.
Elevoort-R. L. Rrughbaum, C.
G. H. Rawtenberg, H. M. Reynol
Grand Paeric-Miss M. Moerricon,
Great Northern-F. D. Eannir
Brudford, C. D. Connell, M. D.
S. Richardson,
Victoria-C. J. Dudley. vet.
Judge and Mrs. Greensfelder of Chapton and
Miss Greensfelder sat in the front circle with

Miss threensteder sat in the rose of the a family ports.

Colored and Mra. Frank McKenna came late and sat in the circle. Mrs. McKenna wore white chillen veiled in fine black lace.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Steer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeby Joined Mr. and Mrs. Will Steer.

Miss Life Charle and Miss Nancy Gerardi, with their security, wire in the front row. Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Jan. &-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis-W. M. Hough, G. W. Gillis, F. P. Hunkins, F. J. Wade, Waldorf; C. H. Rauh, E. E. Rauh, A. S. Rauh, J. W. Stewart, W. Reetter, W. Reynolds, E. J. Piper and Mrs. Piper, J. W. Kesshan, G. Thrai, W. Heyman and Mrs. Heyman, W. Samish, J. A. Witt, R. Lockhart, Hotel Astor; J. H. Courades Jr. and Mrs. Consider, J. Prarce, Mrs. S. Ledger, T. J. Loftus, Imperial; Mrs. E. J. McClercant, J. D. P. Francis, Holiand; R. Lowenhaum, J. W. Hutchison, J. E. Wetsel, W. R. Harris, L. M. Eagan, Navarre; E. R. Culver and Mrs. Culver, Mrs. R. H. Welch, Doctor E. J. Neville, Victoria; L. Cady, J. K. Keehan, J. N. Stewart, W. Reynolds, W. H. Boetter, Shading, W. A. Swasey and Mrs. Swasey, T. W. Gayland, Wellington; W. A. Zukocki, Z. T. Zukoski, Camberland; C. J. Buchart, R. F. Zukoski, Camberland; G. J. Buchart, R. F. Randall, Grand Union; W. L. Pressey, Miss E. Ongman, Ashand; W. G. Voon, Belvedere; L. Newart, R. F. Lake, Albentrie, A. B. Hanzard, Ashart, S. F. Zukre, Broadway Central; W. C. Capen, Marle Antoinette; G. M. Ross, Albert, J. R. Huss Herald Square; W. Banck, Breslin, W. J. Leaby, Manhattan; E. H. Allage, Tork; Y. G. McAllister, Metropolitan, S. Essas City-H. C. Boone and Mrs. Boone, Photos and Mrs. Boone, Breelin; G. O'Brier, P. Renthal, Belvedere; C. A. Joseph, Cumberland; W. W. Collins, St. Denie, T. Ray, Grand, J. H. Birmheimer, Savoy.

St. Joseph-T. W. Geynor, C. C. Kemper, J. S. Jiegers W. A. Graham, Breelin; O. H. Quintim, Arlington; M. A. Schlos, Tork; W. M. Gordon, Gilsey; Miss M. Jones, Plazza.

Lancaster Estate Inventory. An inventory of the estate of Richard D. Lancaster, filed in probate yesterday. lescribes property on Eighth street, Thirteenth street, Lucas avenue, Carr street, Eleventh street, Brooklyn street, Compton avenue and Von Versen avenue, and a personal estate of \$5.72.23. The person-alty consists of stocks, \$4.600; cash, \$2.-22.94; goods and chattels, \$350, and ac-counts, \$12-32. The total value of the es-tate is said to be about \$100,600.

Paralture at Auction. Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day the burniture, carpets, etc. of residence No. 1 South Compton avenue, beginning at 1 sif-past 19 o'clock.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Jan. 11, 1889. Adelaide Neilson closed her farewell engagement of two weeks at . the Olympic Theater. The total re-

ing, after a short illness of typhoid fever. • to \$15.211. · Emms Abbott, the prima doons. · arrived with her opera company. In • the organization were Marie St Tom Karl, Zeide Seguin and Me-· Donald.

The St. Louis Fair Association held its annual meeting and election o port showed the year's receipts to d have been \$107,587. The following dio rectors were elected: G. B. Allen, o . Julius S. Walsh, Charles Green, . Charles !. Hunt, R. P. Tancoy, D. . . K. Ferguson, Charles P. Chouteau, 6 . George Bain, Pavis Clarkson, E. C. 6 Simmons. Edward Martin, Miles & 6 Sells Elward Harrison, Charles · Todd, John Withnell, J. R. Lion-. berger, E. A. Filley, S. M. Dodd, B. . N

 M. Chambers, T. E. Tutt and D.
 Rowland. The annual report of the St. Louis 4 Meyers Deiwelss, II years old, a newsboy living at No. 617 Biddle street, was held up and robbed of \$9 cents by three negroes on Seventh street: between Washington and Lucas avenues, at \$29 o'clock last night. The highwaymen knocked him down and held him on the ground while they searched his peckets. He gave the sellos a description of them. · Public School Library showed th